| Entered at the Post Office at Janes-

in many cases shirk their duty

civil ons se a verdict. The majority ver-

dict, or some adaptation of it, such us

two-thirds or three-fourths vote, is

adopted would not always result in

securing justice. It would prevent one

obstinate juror from forcing a disagree-

ment, but might result, at times, in a

have been the result of this plan in the

first McQuade trial, where three-fourths

of the jurors were for acquittal from the

It is probable that legislation more

compulsory in its nature than that at

present existing in the line of rejecting

frivolons expuses for release from jury

service would be advantageous. The

struck jury might also be adopted for

special cases where there was reuson to

believe that a jury free from partis an or

personal influences could be secured in

no other way. And the power of attor-

neys to rale every man off criminal juries

who reads the papers and forms opinions

of the jury system, if it is ever reformed,

will be found to consist in bracing it up

at various weak points, The present

system was adapted for an age in which

the conditions were very different from

has not been changed to correspond with

the changing conditions, and it is time

Seven members of congress from Wis-

consin, when they voted for the inter-

state commerce bill, voted for a bill they could not understand. They thought

by its title it might be popular and voted

for it. In this matter they got left for

WISCONSIN NEWS

of the State.

Postmaster J. B. Button, of Augusta,

has been summarily dismissed from office because of a \$300 shortage in his sc-

The engine on a log rantway at Oshkosh ran against a bumper tore its cab off and scalled the engineer and fireman

he entire expense being five hundred

A tramp who was sdending a night in

Mrs. Wood, wife of Joseph Wood, for

whom Wood county was named, died at her home in Grand Rapids. Her it-ness had been long and painful. The

was 66 years old.

The Baraboo water works are about completed, so far as pipe laying and placing of machinery are concorned.

Crawford crock is to be dammed, and the

water used for fire purposes until a well

Mr. W. R. Graves, of Wetheredville, Md., writes: I suffer sometimes with scute rheumatism, and your Salvation Oil gives me instantaneous relief. I

cordially recommend it as a sure cure.

THE LICK OBSERVATORY LENSES.

A Brief Account of Their Unpacking.

Precious Pieces of Property.

The large lenses for the Lick observatory have at last reached their destination, Mt. Hamilton, in safety. These glasses have been prepared at immense cost of time and money

propared at immense cost of the authorized by the Messrs. Clark, of Cambridge, and after being securely packed were placed in a special car for transportation across the continent, under the guardianship of Capt. Frazer. The San Francisco Chronicle gives a brief account of the unpacking:

The outer boxes were first removed, and the transportations the lenses were

tien the boxes containing the lenses were taken to the south room of the observatory, where a fire had been started hours before to produce the proper temperature. When

by Mr. Frazer, in accordance with the in-structions given him by Alvan Clark. This done, the glasses, set on edge on steel rollers, were put in a cust iron cell inlaid with silver,

with a space of six and a half inches between

The next move was to transport the cell

with its valuable attachment, weighing alto-gether 600 pounds, to the vault in the north

room under the pier which supports the

twelve-inch equatorial. Here every precau-tion had been taken to provent moisture, and here the glasses will remain until the time

inch board with one blow.

Small pox is causing trouble at Rio.

oungest is eighteen months.

ounts.

lollars.

Ohio has done a score of times.

that this were done.

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THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22.

A RIGHTBOUS DEFEAT. on the most frivolous pretexts. If some The republicans of Nebruska have system were devised that would get the somewhat redeemed themselves by the names of such citizens into the jury list election of A. S. Paddock, to the senate. and then compel them to serve when During the past six years Charles H. Van drawn, there would be fewer absurd ver-Wyck bas filled, or attempted to fill, the dicts than at present. But even the office of United States senator. Mr. Van | drawing of the best men in the commun-Wyck is a reasonably good man, and in aty and compelling them to serve would personal integrity he stands well. In abil- not prove effectual in reforming the evils ity to fill the position he is quite moderate. of the present system if every man who In politics he is a half breed, or in other knows what is going on in the world and words which more fitly describe the is intelligent enough to form opinion; man, he is sort of a political hermaphro. from what he reads, uan be objected to dits-a republican to-day and something by the attorneys and have their objecelse to morrow. All such men should from sustained by the courts. So it be besten. They are not fit to represent | would seem to a practical business man either party. A public man who will walk who knows what is going on in the world so straight as to lean backward, is no good that our courts beed reforming about as answhere. He can't be trusted. He is much as does the jury system. a kind of a mugwamp which never pulls forward but always pulls backward or law making a two-thirds vote of a jury in kicks over the traces.

Mr. Paddock is a straight republican, In ability there is between him and Van Wyok, six of one and half a dozen of strongly advocated in other states, but if the other; but Paddock is a more reliable man. He formerly served six years in the senate and was beaten by Mr. Van Wyck at a time when the republicans of Nebraska tad the dyspepsia. They are in a better condition now, and have done a good thing in defeating Van Wyck.

STATE SENATE CONFIGMATIONS On Friday merning, the state senate confirmed the following appointments, which were made by Governor Rusk

during the roces of the legislature: James T. Reeve, of Appleton, a member of the board of health for the term of seven years from the first Monday in February, 1886.

Nicholas Smith, of Janesville, as member of the state board of supervision for a term of five years, from June 1, 1885. Lewis A. Proctor, a member of the state board of supervision, for a term of

five years from June 1, 1886. H. H. Giles, of Madison, a member of the state board of charities and reform, for a term of five years, from April

Elizabeth B. Fairbanks, of Milwaukee. a member of the state board of charities and reform, for a term of five years, from

Fish wardens-Messrs. James Chapman and Chancey R. Thayer, for district No. 2, and E. C. Oliver, for district

Dr. V. P. Atkins, of Milwaukee, vetemnary surgeon.

Calvert Spensley, of Mineral Point fish commissioner; also A. V. H. Car penter, of Milwaukee, and Philo Danning, of Madison, fish commissioners. O. V. Guy of River Falls; W. H. Chandler, of Madison; T. D. Weeks, of

White water, regents of the normal WISCONSIN'S UNITED STATES

SENATORS.

The unanimous nomination and reelection of Senator Philetus Sawyor, by the republicans of the Wisconsin legisttems of Interest from Vertons Paris lature, is a distinguished honor to that gentleman as well as a credit to the republicans of that body. Mr. Sawyer is trains in the northern part of the state. one of the best business men in the senate. He is so thoroughly in earnest lodged in one spartment of the Raome In representing the people of the state The foldest tobogganist in Oshkosh is almost seventy five years old. while the that the members of both political parties have full confidence in him, and in the senate, there is not another member An Oshkosh firm bassold 12,000 barrels of oleomargarine for use in lumber camps on the upper Wolf and Menomiwho enjoys deeper respect of the senators tuan Mr. Sawyer. He is far above the tricks and questionable methods of the professional politician, and in all things is a grand man in a very responsible position, and for this reason he received the solid vote of the republicans of the legislature.

Did it ever occur to the readers of the Gazette that there have only been uine United States senators from Wisconsin since the organization of the state govsince the organization of the state gov-ornment in 1848 to the present time? Outagamic county jail took a beavy spike in his hand, with the head of it resting Here they are: Henry Dodge served against the palm, drove it through an from 1848 to 1857. Isano P. Walker from 1848 to 1855. Charles Darkee and ceeded Mr. Walker and served untill 1001. James R. Doolittle succeeded Godernor Dodge in 1857, and served until 1869. Timothy O Howe succeeded Durkee in 1861, and served until 1879. Matt. H. Carpenter succeeded Doolittle in 1869 and served until 1875 when he was defeated by Angus Cameron, who served six years. Carpenter was again elected in 1879, and died in 1881. Philotus Sawyer was elected to succeed Cameron in 1881, for a term of six years, but before the latter's term expired in 1881, Carpenter died (February 25, 1881) and Cameron was obesen to close the term which ended in 1885. John C. Spooner then succeeded Cameron, and will serve until 1891. Sawyer has just been chosen as his own successor, which makes only nine United States senators for 1848 to the present time.

CHANGES IN THE JURY SYS-

The present jury system is a dishonor to our civilization. It is a sham, It is worse than that in many cases, it is bardly less than a fraud and therefore an insult to justice.

where a life and been surficed noise before the produce the proper temperature. When the covers of the boxes were removed it was found that the glasses had not moved out of place in the slightest degree. The wrappings of cotton flannel, forty yards to each glass, were then carefully cut-away, and the glasses brushed and wiped with the utmost delicacy by Mr. Engage in accordance with the in-An attempt will likely be made this winter to pass a bill which shall remedy the evils that now exist in our jury system. The lawyers in Milwaukee are moving in the matter, and here is no doubt that almost every lawyer in the state believes that a reform in the system is needed.

But among the many remedies proposed in Wisconsin as well as in other states, such as compulsory, jury service, struck juries, majority verdicts and other modifications of the present system, none seem to promise entire exemption from all the imperfections now existing. The plan of compelling the most intelligent of the citizens to serve on juries, accepting no excuses and allowing no exemptions. Would doubtloss lead to an exception of the Clarks.—Exchange. all the imperfections now existing. Tho tions, would doubtless lead to an

improvement in the make-up of the CAUGHT LIKE A "VARMINT" average jury. The leading business and

professional men in any community are averse to serving on juries and

> New Plan of Catching a Lotter Thief Evolved from the Inner Intellectuality

the Culprit to Commit Suicido-Murdet-JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 22.—It is an open secret that under Postanaster General Vilas many notable changes in the management of the postoflice department have been inaugurated; but a well-authenticated story which has reached beer from Corinth, Miss., shows the hatest innovation upon the service. It is seems that the postoflice in that towa is not provided with lock-haxes, but uses what are known as call-boxes, with ordinary glass fronts. Several times lately those glass fronts have been broken in, thus enabling the burgiar to run his arm through the hole and take out what changed to be in reaching the burgiar to run his arm through the hole and take out what changed to be in reaching the burgiar to run his arm through the hole and take out what changed to be in reaching the burgiar to run his arm through the hole have the seven known for the season; though Botton, Providence, Springfield and Portland at the arcth and Galveston at the south fall height health the season and the season and the season and the season and the season are reached. The postmuster procured a honey steel trup, such as are ordinarily used for catching beavers, and placed it on the inside of the What the Milwankee lawyers want is a

office in a drawer in reach of the ourgan should be come again.

He came that night, broke the box front as usual, and was caught by the trap, his hand being so tightly held and badly mashed that he was compelled to stand till the postmaster came. Upon the officer's arrival he had to go for some one to assist him in turning his prisoner loose, as the trap was too strong to he weekel by one man. Hore his return be worked by one man. Upon his return with assistance he found the prisoner had with his free hand taken his knife from his pocket, opened it with his toeth, and attempted to cut his throat and end his life. He was bloody all over and at first thought to be fatally stabbed, but is now recovering. grossly improper verdict. Such would He proved to be a son of a prominent citizen of Corinth. Two officers have been in charge of the prisoner at his father's resi-dence during his treatment by doctors. It s thought that becoafter all country post-offices will be provided with steel traps.

Married an Alloged Murderer. DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 22.—The Brady murder trial came up for hearing in the state district court Friday. Edward Brady and district courts rrang, between Brady and his mother, the supposed murderers of their grandmother and mother, respectively, ap-peared in court. The appearance of Edward was a surprise, because he had forfeited his light. His research of the state that he bail. His reason for doing this was that he bail. His reason for doing this was that he wanted to become the husband of a Chicago lady, and he succeeded Thursday. The name of the young lady has not been ascertained, as she is yet in the Garden City. should be largely restricted. The reforms

Don't Generally Do It This Way-St. Louis, Jan. 22 -A special from Warron, Ark., says: Three weeks ago there was published an account of the assessination of the Harris brothers, in Bradley county, by two mon known as Ramilton and Ludberry. Thursday night the jail was broken open by a party of masked men and the alloged murdens wet at liberty. A large passa are in what they are at present. The system derers set at liberty. A large pose are in pursuit of the jail-breakers, and if they ever-take them there will doubtless be a serious

affray. A Lumber Merchant Missing. Des Monres, Jan. 22.—R. A. Kelly, a prominent lumber merobant of Blairsburg, hus been missing for several days. He owes M. H. Moore, of this city, \$0,000, and other creditors sums larger and smaller. The creditors have placed their claims in the hands of attorneys.

Just at this time Indiana seems to be Senutor Paddock, of Nebraska Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 22.—The culminating session of the joint convention for the elec-tion of United States senator, was the occatrying to make as big a fool of itself as sion of a large attendance, and at noon all available sitting and standing space was oc-cupied. The presence of ladies was more Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap is a purely vegetable compound, unocent in nature and wonderful in effect. For children it cupied. The presence of ladies was more noticeable than on any pravious occasion. The vote of the joint convention was as follows: A. S. Paddock, 90; John A. McShane, 92; C. H. Van Wyck, 4. The senator-elect made a brief speech thanking the members for the honor conferred, and as he left the stand and passed ex-Senator Van Wyck the two gentlemen shook hands cordially. Mr. Van Wyck was then called upon and received with appleuse when he took the stand. He referred to the fact that six years ago he was chosen senator over Paddock, and that on is invaluable, curing croup, whooping cough etc., in a few hours. Price 25 Doep snow is still interfering with He referred to the fact that six yars ago to was chosen senator over Paddock, and that on occasion the retiring senator and himself had observed the amenities during their contest, and closed by saying that he resigned the senatorship into the hands of Mr. Paddock Up to date 1,197 tramps have been with the satisfaction of knowing that it

could not be in better custody. Denouncing the Pinkerton Men. New York, Jan. 2s.—The county convon-tion of the United Labor party mot again Friday evoning in Clarendon hall. In the absones of Chairman John McMackin, Frank Farrell, the colored vice chairman, presided. The constitution of the party, as read at the The constitution of the party, as read at the last mooting, was adopted, with a few minor changes, and resolutions were adopted calling upon the governor of New York to suppress the "blood-stained gang of murderers" known as Pinkerton's preventive patrol, who go about from state to state committing murders, for which they are not brought to punishment; also calling for laws forbidding punishment; also calling for laws forbidding the employment as special officers of men who are not citizens of the state, and are of unknown residence and doubtful characte and who are paid by private individuals and corporations, to exercise functions which be-long to the police, the militia, and the army

The Storey Estate. Chicago, Jan. 22.—In the sait of Maria. P. Storey, the divorced wife of the late Wilbur F. Storey, for a dower interest in the dead editor's estate at the time of his death, Leden (Phys. Baidas the deadle), account the Judge Tuley Friday decided against the plaintiff, declaring that she had no interest in the estate except as it existed at the time of the divorce. The court had allowed the di-vorced wife alimony of \$2,000 per year life of dower after Mr. Storey's death. Mrs. hon of flower after an above story's last wife, and moved that this allowance be stopped, and the judge also decided this point against the divorced wife. By this latter decision birs. Maria P. Storey has her faconic from the estate reduced from \$2,750 to \$750.

Small-Pox in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Seven cases of small-pox were reported to the health officers small-pox were reported to the leads of the in-in this city Friday. There is some uneasi-ness over the sudden appearance of the dis-ease. Two new cases were reported in Brook-lyn Thursday but none Friday. There have been cloven cases in this city thus far, some which, it is claimed, were not genuine small

Price's Successor Elected. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 22.—At Republican headquarters additional returns from election precinals were received Friday. which are considered nearly official. The conceded figures give Haugen, Republican, a majority of 772.

Must Close for Want of Coal. WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 22.—The Good-year India Rubber Glove company's factory at Naugatuck will have to close immediately on account of inability to get coal. One thousand employes will be thrown out of

Model Way of Curing a Cold. Salem Essex Co., Mass. Feb. 11, 1886. About ten days ago I took a revere cold, which settled in my caest and back cold, which settled in my chest and back and ceneed me much suffering. I immediately procured three Allocek's Porons Plasters; two I applied to my chest and one to my back. In a few hours my pains sensibly abated, and in three days I was entirely well. I take great pleusure in recommending Allocek's Plaster.

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THE BOOM IS UPON US.

Comments on the Business Situation-A THE LATEST INNOVATION IN THE Bright Outlook. New York, Jan. 22,-R. G. Donn & Co.'s POSTAL DEPARTMENT.

weekly review of trade says: Southern rallway consolidation has been the feature in speculative markets for the past week; in other markets the remarkable industrial growth of the country receives most attention. Whether railway consolida-tion, which at the north tas been the fruit-ful mother of monopolies, will forward southof a Southern Postmaster-Attempt of

hest year, all other cities report gains, and the aggregate outside of New York increased 10% pur cont. during the week. Railway carnings office in a drawer in reach of the burglar par cont. during the wock. Railway carnings thus far in January show large gains over last year; in Decomber minoty-eight roads gained 11.7 per cent, and for the year 1886 the gain in carnings was \$1/2 per cent, against \$1/2 per cent, in mileage.

In many branches, industrial growth is remarkable. Silk manufacture consumed 4,757,826 pounds of raw silk and 1,61,744 waste last year, against 2,562,236 pounds of raw silk in 1880, having more than doubled since the census. American paper makers

since the census. American paper makers since the census. American paper induces are rejoicing in large orders for book paper from British publishers, the use of wood pulp here having given this country an advantage. Louisiana ground 2,000,000 tons of cane last year, averaging 100 pounds of sugar to the ton, but some mills already boast 150 to 160 pounds. The improvement is needed, these Durable Glergary estimate is that the

to 100 pounds. The improvement is needed, since Dunn's Glasgow estimate is that the world's production for 1850-7 will be 4,973,000 tons of sugar, against 4,414,451 in 1885. But this country consumed 1,033,962 tons, only 79,600 tons less than Great Britain.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported Friday by telograph, number for the United States, 276, and for Canada, 25, or a total of 301 failures, as compared with 329 last week, 200 the week previous to the last, and 329 for the corresponding week of 1880. Of the 276 failures in the United States for the week, the western and Pacific states report 116 and the southern states 66. In New York city there are no assignments n New York city there are no assignments

THE TELEPHONE CONTROVERSY.

An Inventor Who Claims Priorty Over Bell-His Proof.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Antonio Meucci ar-ived in this city Friday. He is the reputed irst inventor of the speaking telephone, and his business here is in the interests of his invention. He speaks little English, carrying on conversation in Italian, and he is a whitelaired old man who has been studying the telephone since 1849. He has document with him in the shape of transcripts of the records of the patent office which establish conclusively, apparently, that Alexander Graham Bell was not the original inventor of the telephone, and throw a dark suspi-cion on the title of Ball. Among the papers cion on the title of Ball. Among the papers in Meucel's possession are caveats and claims filed five years before Bell filed his, describing a system of telephony practically identical with that of Ball; and one question that will come up before the United States court which will try the case which has been instituted by the government against the Bell Telephone company is: How did Bell secure his patents in the face of these documents on file?

The Bell Telephone company, as everybody is aware, is a great corporation, trans-

body is aware, is a great corporation, transacting its business in thousands of cities and towns in this country, and its profits are snormous. All this is involved in the suit and in the claims of Antonio Moucei. In fact thore are "millions in it."

A National Convention of Builders. Boston, Jan. 22.—The resolutions adopted v the conference of master builders from the larger cities of this country held here last week are made public. They call a con-vention at Chicago on March to next for the purpose of forming an organization to be named the "National Builders' Association of the United States," and of which the object shall be the re-establishment of uniformity shall be the re-establishment of uniformity and harmony of action upon general principles, in all matters that directly affect the trade. Each city of not less than 59,000 population may sond seven delegates appointed by the master builders, exchange or association, provided that such body represents a membership of fitty firms. Otherwise the delegates may be chosen by the special building trades, if legally organized. The committee for the convention are George C. Prussing, Chicago; J. M. Blair, Cincinnati; George S. Stephens, Philadelphia; T. J. King, Washington City, and W. H. Sayward, Boston. ward, Boston.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETT Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

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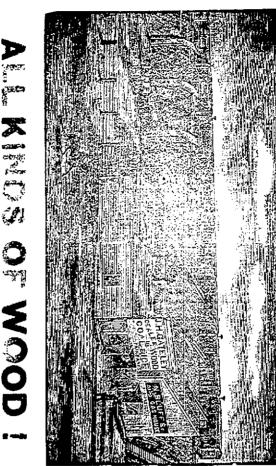
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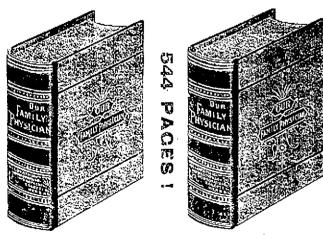
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A DECISIVE VOTE ON THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL.

The House Passes the Measure by a Heavy Majority-Detailed Vote and Synopsis of the Act-Warm Debate in Executive Session-Death of Mrs. Senator Voorhees

-Congressional Summary. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 22.-The first washington the house Friday, after the jour-nal was read, as per agreement Thursday, was to vote on the conference report on the inter-state commerce bill. Butterworth nanted a separate vote on the long-and-shorthaul section, and Weaver of Iowa on the sections establishing a commission, but both requests were denied. Dunbarn moved a recommitted, but was ruled out on a point o order, and O'Neil asked for some sort of par-liamentary proceeding by which members could be permitted to dissent from portions could be permitted to dissent from portions of the bill that were objectionable to them. This was found impracticable, and the vote was taken and the report agreed to—yeas, 219; mays, 41. The bill new only requires the president's signature to become a law. Balmont offered a resolution requesting the president to send the house copies of such of the correspondence with Great Britain referring to the fisheries difficulty as he thinks can properly be made public. The conference report on the bill to allot lands in severally on the bill to allot lands in severalty report on the bill to allob lands in severally to Indians was agreed to. The house then took up the calendar of private bills and considered it until 5 p. m., at which time a recess was taken until 7:00, no action having been taken on private bills. The ovening session was for consideration of pension bills, and twenty were passed, including one of \$50 per month to the widow of Gon. Thomas Francis Meacher. The house then adjourned. The following is the detailed vote on the

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Yeas—Adams of Illinois, Adams of New York, Allen of Mississippi, Anderson of Kansas, Baker, Ballentine, Barbour, Backsalle, Barnes, Harry, Bayne, Belmont, Bennett, Blanchard, Blount, Bound, Brady, Breckinridge of Arkansas, Brackinridge of Kentucky; Brown of Ohio, Brown of Pennsylvania, Buck, Bunnell, Burnes, Burrows, Butterworth, Bynum, Caball, Caldwell, Fehr Campbell of New York, Campbell of Pennsylvania, Cannon, Carleton, Catchings, Clemont, Collins, Compton, Constock, Congor, Cooper, Cowles, Cox of North Carolin, Cratchen, Crisp, Croxton, Culberson, Curtin, Cutcheon, Daniel, Davison of Forida, Dawson, Dingley, Dockery, Dorsey, Dougleorty, Dowhann, Dunn, Eden, Eldridge, Eldsborry, Everhart, Farquent, Fisher, Fleeger, Foran, Fuller, Franston, Gallinger, Geddes, Gibson of Maryland, Glover, Goff, Green, Grout, Hale, Hall, Halsell, Hanmond, Harmer, Harris, Hatch, Haynes, Heard, Hanphill, Benderson of North Carolina, Henderson of Iowa, Henderson of North Carolina, Jones of Toxas, Laffoon, LaFellette, Landes, Lanham, Lawler, Lefwre, Lehlbach, Lindley, Little, Lore, Louthis, Lovering, Lowry, Lyman, Maboney, Matson, Medicatt, Morrian, McCronry, McKinley, McMillin, McRea, Millard, Milliken, Mills, Mofatt, Morrison, Mullock, Murphy, Neal, Nooce, Noison, Norwood, O'Donnell, O'Forrall, Osborna, Outhwatto, Owen, Parkor, Payson, Peel, Porkins, Porry, Peters, Pettbono, Pholps, Pirce, Plumb, Randall, Richardson, Signis, Storm, Stratt, Struble, Swope, Symes, Tarsney, Taulbee, E. B. Taylor of Ohio, J. H. Taylor of Ohio, Z. Taylor of Tennesson, Straut, Strom, Straut, Struble, Swope, Symes, Tarsney, Taulbee, E. B. Taylor of Ohio, J. H. Taylor of Ohio, Estatt, Struble, Swope, Symes, Tarsney, Taulbee, E. B. Taylor of Ohio, J. H. Taylor of Ohio, Caswell, Dibble, Ely, Evans, Fellon, Finclay, Frederleks, Gay, Gillilan, Grosvenor, Hyden, Mill, M

A large number of pairs was announced, but only in the following cases was it stated how the members named in the pairs would have voted: Merriman, Glass, Snyder, Clardy, Wise and Stone of Massachusetts, who would have voted in the affirmative, were paired with Bacon, O'Hara, Hanback,

Bingham, Nogley and Davis, who would have voted in the negative. In the senate Spooner was appointed on the election committee to fill the vacancy caused by Gen. Logan's death. A potition from the Weman's Christian Temperance union of the District was presented alloging that the District commissioners are protecting all sorts of dens of vice in direct viola-tion of the law, and praying for an investigation. The petition was discussed at some length and referred to the District committee. The president was asked by resolution to furnish the senate with copies of correspondence with the Mexican government re-lating to the seizure of the schooler Rebecca at Tampico; also copies of the correspond-ence with the late minister Jackson on the subject of his resignation. Edmunds wanted the senate to take up his fisheries resolution Saturday, but the senate decided to adjourn to Monday and then went into executive ssion and when the doors reopened ad

The inter-state commerce bill, as agreed upon by both houses of congress, provides that all charges made for any service ren-dered in the transportation of passengers or property by common carriers shall be reasonable and just, and every universal and sonable and just, and every unjust and un reasonable charge for such service is probib

ited and declared to be unlawful. Section 2 makes it unlawful for any com-mon carrier to charge or receive directly or indirectly from any persons a greater or less compensation for any service rendered in the transportation of passongers or property than it charges, or receives from any other person or persons for doing a like and con-temporaneous service in the transportation of a like kind of traffic under substantially similar circumstances and conditious.

Section 3, makes it unlawful for any common carrier to make or give any undue or unreasonable preference or advantage to any particular person, company lirm, cor-poration or locality or any particular disany particular cription of tratlic.

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SECTION 4. That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to charge or receive any greater compensation in the aggregate for the transportation of passengers or of like kind of property under substantially similar circumstances and conditions for a shorter than for a larger lightness over the agree line. circumstances and conditions for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line in the same direction, the shorter being included within the longer distance; but this shall not be construed as authorizing any common carrier within the terms of this act to charge and receive as great componsation for a shorter as for a longer distance; provided, however, that upon application to the commissioner appointed under the provisions of this act such common carrier may, in special cases, after investigation by the commission, be authorized to charge less for longer than for shorter distances for the

transportation of passengers or property; and the commission may from time to time prescribe the extent to which such designated common carrier may be relieved from the operation of this section of this act.

Section 5 prohibits pooling and makes each day of the continuance of a pooling

agreement after this act takes offect a separate offense.
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Section 5 requires that accertainty from the passage of the act, every common carrier subject to its provisions shall have printed and kept for public inspection, schedules showing rates, fares and charges, at all of the stations on their several lines; it at all of the stations of their several mass, it and gives nutherity to the commission, where it is proper and necessary, to require the railway companies to give publicity to their rates to other places beyond the lines of the several railroads. It also provides

that the rates, tares and charges shall not be raised except after tan days of public notice, but that they may be reduced without pre-vious public notice; the notice, however, shall to simultaneous with the reduction itself.

Section 7 makes it unlawful for any common carrier to enteriate any combination nor carrier to enter into any combination or agreement to prevent the carriago of freights from being continuous from the place of shipment to the place of destination. Section 8 declares that any common carrier violating the provisions of the act shall be liable to the person or persons injured thereby for the full amount of damages sustained in consequence of any such violation, traction with a reasonable counsel or attortogether with a reasonable counsel or attor

Section 9 provides that persons claimin to have been damaged by the action of con non carriers may proceed for recovery of their damages either in the courts of the United States or before the commission, but

not before both tribunals.

Section 10 makes it a penal offense to vio late any of the provisions of this act, and puts the maximum of the fine which may be im

the maximum of the line which had be imposed at the sum of \$5,000.

The tweers following sections contain the commission features of the bill. They provide for a commission to consist of five periods that they have applied by and with sons appointed by the president by and with the advice of the senate, whose term of office shall be for six years, except for the first appointments, which are to be for two, three, four, five, and six years. Their principal office shall be in Washington, but they may office staff to an washington, one stay way hold sessions at other places than Washington, and a single member of the commission may take testimony anywhere, as may be directed by the commission. These commissioners have salaries of \$7,500 cach. The commission has the power to appoint secretary, with an annual salary of \$3,500, and has authority to employ and fix the compensation of such other employes as it may pensamon or such that on proper performance of its duties, subject to the approval of the searchtry of the interior. It is also provided that nothing contained in the act shall abridge the remedies now existing at common

Section 23 appropriates \$100,000 for the purposes of the act for the fiscal year embing June 30, 1889.

Section 24 provides that the provisions of the sections relating to the appointment and organization of the commission shall take offect immediately, and that the remaining provisions of the act shall take effect sixty days after its passage.

IRELAND IN THE SENATE.

Heated Debate on the Proposed British Extradition Treaty.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 23.-There was another long secret session of the senate Fri-day afternoon. The British extradition trenty was under consideration, and efficited heated debate. The principal speakers were Evarts and Riddleberger, the former sup-Evarts and Riddieberger, the former sup-porting and the latter opposing it. At times the repartue between these gentlemen he-came exciting and partook of personalities. Riddleberger declared that he was not will-Riddoborger declared that he was not whiting to give up the patriotic Irishmen in this country—neaning those who had left their native country because of their hostility to British laws and their efforts to overthrow them by force. The hundred boodle alder-men who have fled to Canada—defaulters and bribe takers—we do not want. The patriotic Irishmen who have tried to overthrow British tyranny and oppression we should protect, he said. Finally Vest moved to strike out of the

reaty the fourth article, excluding from the provisions of extradition these charged with political crimes-which is interpreted to mean those who have used or contemplated the use of dynamic. This created some-thing of a sensation, meeting warm opposi-tion, and the senate adjourned without ac-

Death of Sonator Voorhees' Wife, Washington Crry, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Voor-hees, wife of Senator Voorhees, who was taken suddonly ill last Monday with a con-gestive chill, which was followed by acute peritonivis, died hero Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Voorbees' romains will be taken to.

Terre Haute, Ind., for burial. Her death was quiet and peaceful, and she passed away surrounded by all her immediate family— her husband, three grown sons, and one grown dughter. Mrs. Voorbees was born in Greencastle, Ind., in 1832, and was the daughter of Mr. Reese Hardesty, of that place, She was a member of St. John's Episcopal church of this city, and was

Sonators Dodging the Interviewer. Washington City, Jun. 22.—After the executive session of the senate Friday the doors of the chamber were kept locked for ten minutes. This was in accordance with a new order that hereafter the doors shall by kept closed for ten minutes after each secret session. This move, it is said, is for the pur-pose of further guarding executive secrets and relieving senators from annoyance by visitors and others. When the doors were reopened Friday not a senator was in the chamber.

Twenty Blds to a Route. Washington City, Jan. 22.—Second Assistant Postmaster General Knott has re-

ceived 77,000 bids for carrying the mail on the 3,700 star-routes in the states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, and

The Eastern Coal Strike.

New York, Jan. 22.—The condition of the coal strike in this city as far as the coal companies are concerned is unchanged. It is the general opinion that the shooting Thursday ovening in Jersey City by Pinkerton's detectives will not insten a settlement of the strike. A gentleman connected with the Pennsylvania Coal company said to a reporter that he had little doubt but that an increase of 234 cents par ten would be general. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The condition of the increase of 3% cents per ton would be granted if the men came and asked for it. The great trouble which the coal companies are now chiefly apprehensive of is a general strike of railroad hands on the different roads.

Buffalo Fishermen All Safo. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Reports Friday show that all the missing fishermen who were supposed to have been lost by Thursday afterneon's break-up of lake ice reached the shore in safety. Two ice-cutters reported lost near Derby also got aspore.

Got a Comet by the Tall.

Melbourne, Jan. 22 -The tail of a comet of the first magnitude was visible from here

hursday evening. Death of Mrs. Ailan Pinkerton

Cincago, Jun. 22.—Mrs. Joan Carfrae Pinkerton, the widow of Allan Pinkerton, died early Saturday marning after an illness of four weeks at her residence, 234 Ashland avenue. Mrs. Pinkerton was born in Edinburgh, Seetland, sixty-five years ago, and when she was 20 years old and singing in the choic of the Unitarian church of Glasgow, Scotland, she met Allan Pinkerton. They were married in 1843 and immediately set sall for America. The ship on which they embarked was wrecked on Sable isle, off the coast of Nova Scotia, and although the young couple were saved they lost all of their personal effects, and had but little money.

New Jury Law for Wisconsin. Manison, Wis., Jan. 22.—In the hous Friday a bill was introduced providing tha man who has formed an epinion in regard to a case shall not be disqualified from serving as jurer in that case, provided he will swear he believes himself to be able to render an impartial veriliet on evidence. A mes-sige was received from the secretary of state. showing that the constitutional amendment granting woman suffrage in school motters had been adopted by a majority of 4,589.

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HE DEFIES THE LIGHTNING THAT ISSUES FROM ROME.

Archbishop Corrigan Publishes His Verelon of the McGlynn Difficulty-The Priest Seems to Have Radical Views on the Land Question-Feminine Regulators in Charge of the Church.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Archbishop Corrigun gives to the press a long statement of his position in the case of Dr. McGlynn. "In Dr. McGlynn's letter to me," the archishop says, "the following sentiment is ex-

rossed:" I have taught that individual ownership in land is robbery. I still believe this and stall continue to teach it, and if I had it in may power would confiscate all land without any

po war wound commence a compensation.

The archbishop says the letter was exceedingly plain and almost insulting. He can do nothing further in the case. It has passed out of his hands. Friday he says he received a cablegram from Rome saying that the question had been placed before the pope by question had been placed before the pope of the propaganda fide, and his holiness would make it a personal matter. Practically, Father McGlyan has thrown off the power of the Roman Catholic church and delies it. Dr. McGlyan has clearly given his ultimatum to his archbishop. The archishop says that he advised Dr. McGlynn not to speak at political mobings before he knew of Mr. George's cuadidacy for the mayoralty. At a later date he dacy for the mayoralty. At a later date he officially forbade such speaking. Dr. Mc. Glynn ruplied that he would speak at the George mass meeting. The archbishop there upon suspended him for two weeks. Later, on Nov. 25, McGlynn had contradicted the doctrine of Leo XIII. by den cuncing private property in land, and the archbishop suspended him for a year.

On Dec. 16 the propaganda cabled a demand that Dr. McGlynn go to Rome. Dr. McGlynn sent word to the archbishop: "There is no answer" and nover heeded the sunnoms. On Dec. 20 Dr. McGlynn wrote the archbishop that he could not go to Rome.

the archbishop that he could not go to Rome, and reiterated his land doctrine as above stated. Early in January Cardinal Simeoni wrote a conciliatory and kind letter to the archbishop

hal Simeon wrote to the archbishop for Dr. McGlynn, who was thereupon asked to call for it. He refused, saying he would not go to see the archbishop. The letter was mailed to him and again he sent word that he would not go to Rome nor retract his former avowals, Father Donnelly was there-upon placed in charge of St. Stophen's

On Monday the pops gave a direct com-On Monday the pope gave a threet command to Dr. McGlynn to proceed immediately to Rome. The latest phase of the conflict occurred Friday morning, when Archbishp Jacobini, secretary of the propaganda, cabled as follows: "For prudential reasons propaganda has hitherto postpoted action in case of Dr. McGlynn, The sovereign to his pontiff has now taken the matter into his

own hands."

During oll of Friday four ladies stood guard in Dr. McGlynn's church, and at 2 p. m. noticed a man loltering around. They came to the conclusion that he was a spy, own bands. sont by Father Donnolly to report how things were, and they persuaded P. J. McMoran, the obliging sexton, to interrogate him. After a little feating the stranger admitted that he had come from St. Michael's and was employed by Dr. McGlynn's successor to find out what his flock thought of him. Mr. Mc-Moran conveyed this information to the ladies, and then discreetly withdrew to the sidewalk, where he stood sunning himself against the lamp-post. Five minutes clapsed, when suddenly the aged stranger from St. Michael's made a most unceremonious exit through the church door. His battered hat followed him, and then the door was slammed violently. "What alls you, my friend?" queried the sexton. "It's devils they are," unitizered the stranger. They set upon me and threw me out, neck and crop. Ten del-lars a day wouldn't tempt me to stay in there with those women.

SICK OF THE COMPROMISE.

Indiana Republican Legislators Hear from Their Constituents-Another Vote.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 22.—The full force of Wednesday's agreement between the two parties being now well understood by the people, the constituency of the Rapublican senators and representatives are writing them letters and sending telegrams, depounding their action as a virtual surrender both to the Democratic party and of the United state senatorship. Pressure is being brought to hear here to the same end, and the Reput lican members are very much concerned over the situation. The Democrats are adhering the statistical to the agreement, and the Republicans fear to take the responsibility of breaking it, for, if serious trouble should result, they would be regarded as forcing it.

upon the state.

The joint convention met at noon Friday and the vote was taken in a formal marine and the vote was taken in a formal mardiar, the proceedings being attended by no incident of norment. Turpic received 75 votes, Flarrison 71, and Allen 4. The Republicans them attempted to adjourn the convention, but the Democrats voted the motion down, Robinson and Mackey voting with them. The second voto resulted as the first, and the convention adjourned.

Fatal Accident on a New Building. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.—The Detroit Brass Rolling mills is a large concern that is in course of construction and quarty com-pleted. About moon Friday Otto Voost, Albert Sayles, William Sanker and a carenter named Villikan were engaged in put penter named villkan were engaged in puv ting up a portion of the roof of the building, when the scaffolding, on which they were working, gave war, precipitating them to the ground. John Film, the foreman, who was at work under the scaffolding, was knocked senseless, receiving probably futal injurious. Vocst's injuries are sorious; his legs were broken, his back was bruised and he was furt internally. Sayles had an anklo and leg broken. Villikan was injured in-ternally and one of his legs was broken. Sanker's injuries are unknown.

Moving in the Right Direction. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 22.—The house, in commuttee of the whole, Friday, adopted bill providing a punishment of five years in the state prison for persons who decoy girls from the larger cities to stockades in the lumber and mining camps.

A question which occupied a great amount of attention in the house was a proposition to have the stationery department furnish members with seissers and pocket-keifes. There was a long debate and a great deal of loguence let loose on the subject, but the resolution was tabled, and the friends of the measure say the end is not you

Insano in Illinois. Spannorically, Ills., Jan. 22.—The report of the state commissioners of charities estimates that there are 5,000 insane in the state, an ingrease of 3,000 since the census of 1880, or at the rate of 500 a year. The number of persons annually adjudged to be insane by the county courts exceeds 1,500, of whom 1,000 are sent to state institutions and 500 to Dunning, in Cook county.

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Goschen Claims Sympathy with Erin. Liverpoot, Jan. 22.—Goschen, in a speec LIVERPOOL, Jan. 122.—Coschen, in a speech here Friday evening, declared it would be libel upon the Unionists to say that his or their actitude was incompatible with sympathy with the Irish tenants. Irish agitates, with the liber actions of the cost of the co he said, were soley responsible for the increasing number of collisions between the tenant and the law.

Poisoned by Canned Boof.

PORSONELLY M. H., Jan. 22.—Three persons named Litherly, living at Elliott, Mr. are reported poisoned by eating cannot corned beef Thursday night. The daughter and mother can not recover, and the husban-is in a very critical condition.

An Architechess Seriously III. VIENNA, Jan. 22.—The Archduchess Stephanie, wife of Rudolph, prince imperial of Austria, is seriously ill.

THE MARKETS.

On the board of trude to-day the quotations were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 January, opened 77%c nominal, closed 77%-5%c nominal; February, opened 77%c, closed 77%-5%c nominal; February, opened 51%c, closed 77%-5%c nominal; February, opened 51%c, closed 35%-5%c nominal; February, opened 51%c, closed 35%-5%c nominal; February, opened 35%c, closed 35%c-nominal; March, opened 35%c, closed 25%c nominal; March, opened 35%c, closed 35%c nominal; March, opened 35%c, closed 35%c nominal; March, opened 31%c, closed 35%c 180%c 1812.15 nominal; Losed 512.15% nominal; Losed 512.15% nominal; Losed 512.15 nominal; Lard—January, opened \$3.45 nominal; closed \$6.47%c nominal; Losed 50.47%c nominal; Losed 50.47%c nominal; Losed 50.47%c nominal; Live stock—The Union stock yards report

January, opened \$9.45 hommal, closed \$9.47, monimal.

Live stock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened fairly active and stoody: light grades, \$4.1024.75; rough packing, \$4.201.75; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4.201.75; Cartle—Quiet early, but stendy; beeves, \$3.525.510, mostly at \$4.0024.35; cowa, \$4.4023.76; stockers, \$2.3023.40; good to choice, \$4.4023.76; stockers, \$2.3023.00; good to choice, \$4.4023.76; atockers, \$2.3023.00; good to choice, \$4.4023.76; lot fairly real particles and \$4.202. Poultry—Chickens, \$2.2024.00; pickiel, \$1.202. Poultry—Chickens, \$2.2024.00; pickiel, \$1.202. Poultry—Chickens, \$2.202. Potatoes—Burbank and Beauty of Hebron, \$2.202. Early rose, \$5.243; per hu on track; mixed lots, \$5.5026. Apples—Good to choice, \$5.3024.00 per bbt.

New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. Whent—No. 1 red state, #Ec: No. 2 do P2/se; No. 2 red winter. February 014c bid; do May, 03/4c. Corn—No. 2 mixed. 47%c; do February, 48c. Onts—No. 1 white state, 401/so; 0. 2 do. 35%c; No. 2 mixed February 55%c. No. 2 mixed February 55%c. No. 2 mixed February 55%c. Rye—Dull and unchanged. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; mess, \$12.23@12.75. Lard—\$7.00 May.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The widow of ex-Severnor John Week the founder of Quincy, Illa, died in that sty on Thursday evening, at the age of \$1.
Preston Valentine was knowed Friday at
Augusta, Ga., and Abo Chambers at Newport, Ark, for murder. Both were colored

A collision between a New York Central train and a switch engine at Poughkeepsie resulted in fatal injuries to the engineer and Breman of the latter. The Detroit Driving club, having with frawn from the National Trotting associa-tion, has issued a call for a meeting in Feb-

ruary to form a new association. A London cablegram announces the fail-ure of John Patton, Jr., & Co., managers of the Monarch line of steamships, and Estallo to, extensive timber merchants.

The national board of trade Friday adopted

a resolution calling the attention of congress to the necessity of legislation toward the sup-pression of contentions diseases in animals. The Norfolk & Western road has ordered a survey for a line connecting with the Cincinnati, New Orloans & Texas. The augineers will commence at Bristol, Tenn. A prisoner escaped from the Tombs police court in New York Friday, and ran down Center street. A policeman who pursued and fired at him killed a young man named Canale, standing in front of his father's drug

Disciplining the Fair Sex.

Washington City, Jan. 22.—The frequent applause by ladies whenever a point was made in the Emmons lunacy proceedings in favor of the fair but erratic defendant, led to their being barred out of the court room. Taylor of the far but of the court room friday. They were on hand in full force before court opened; but Marshel Wilson was inexpeable in his determination to exclude them and could not be frightened into ad-mitting them. Drs. Lincoln, Garnett and Thompson all testified that in their opinion Ask your retailer for the Original \$3 Shoe, Ecwary of Implactors. Mrs. Enmions was sane, and court adjourned until Monday. Marshal Wilson has promised to admit the ladies then, and allow them to remain in the court room if they behave tion how to get this succession how to get this succession how to get this succession has successive to any stato or Territory.

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Governor Alger's Benevolence DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.—Information of unother of ex-Governor R. A. Alger's ex-onsive benevolences has just leaked out tonsive benevolences has just leaked out through fuel and flour dealers who were connected with the enterprise. Through his private secretary and a few trusted friends he found 500 needy families during the recent cold snap, and to each of them was sant a barrel of flour and a ton of coal or cord of wood. The scenes at the delivery of the needed gifts were often pitiful and pathatic many of the families being entirely thetic, many of the families being entirely

destitute. Illinois Legislature. Springerical Hills, Jan. 22.—The sonate Friday passed the Logan monument bill to the second reading. Bills were introduced for appropriations for the Normal school at for appropriations for the Norman school as Normal, and for the expenses of the assembly: also to pension policemen. The bouse re-fused to appropriate \$25,000 for the expenses of the live stock commission, reduced the amount to \$15,000, and sent it to third roading. The speaker announced the committees. Both houses adjourned until Monday even-

The Prussian Budget. Bright, Jan. 22.—The budget presented by the government to the landrag, the lower house of the Prussian diet, represents that house of the Prussian diet, represents that trade has greatly improved; that the deficiency in the revenue is decreasing; that the rativay receipts for the fiscal year are 20,000,000 marks in excess of the expenses, and that the receipts from taxation on incomes are larger than heretofore.

Blaine on Dawis' Election.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—State Treasurer Beard has received a telegram from Mr. Blaine, referring to the published story that he consured Mr. Dawes for accepting an election to the senate by the aid of Democratic votors. Mr. Blaine says: "The statement is an other misroprosentation of facts. The report that first reached me was that Mr. Dawes had been chosen senator by a solid Democratic vote and a minority of Republicans. To some gentlemen in my house at the Alarmist Rumors in Europe London Times, The Standard, and The Daily News, as well as The North German Gazette, and in Barlin are rapidly increasing. The London Times, The Standard, and The Daily News, as well as The North German Gazette, at Egolio and The Colores Courts. News, as well as The North German Gazette, at Eerlin, and The Cologue Gazette contain reports that France is making chaborate preparations to despatch Grong reinforcements of all armies of the military service to the various muitary posts on the German from

Illinois Miners Will Incorporate. Sprangfield, lils., Jan. 22.—The State Miner's association concluded it business Friday, after a three days' session. It was Friday, atter a turce days session. It was determined to incorporate the association, and to that end a board of directors was crossen. A committee was appointed to recommend. David. Ross to the governor as a

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NOAH AND THE ARK.

DR. CURTISS' NOTES ON THE SUN-DAY SCHOOL LESSON. Lesson IV for Sunday, Jan. 23-Lesso Text. Gen. vi. 9-22-Goldon Text, Gen.

Traditions of the Flood.-Almost every

Genesis as transmitted on the tablets of the

Genesis at transmitted on the taniets of the equiciform inscriptions. There is this strik-ing difference, however, that, while the Beriptures clearly represent that the deluge was sent in punishment of sin, the Chaldean Henesis indicates this fact only obscurely.

THE LESSON.

Noah's Character and Descendants (vs.

not indicate that he was sinless, but rather

that he was a man of rectitude or rightness of character. "And perfect in his genera-

tions." The word "blameless," of the Re

vised Version, instead of perfect, conveys

a clearer idea of what he was. As of Eucch, it is said of him that he "walked

with God," thus indicating the harmony of

Assyrians, the Arammans and the Hebrews: among those of Ham, the Egyptians and Canaanites; and among these of Japheth,

the Ionians, the Celts, etc.
Wickedness of the World (vs. 11, 12.)

These verses teach three things—(1) that the earth was corrupt; (2) that it was filled with violence; (3) that all flesh had cor-

rupted its way, and hence was responsible for this result.

How, then, had this state of things come

main into-the Colines, distalligated to the arts of eivilization; the Sethices, for their picty. The Sethites, or "the sons of God," united with the Canites, or "the daughters of men." The sons who sprang the control of the sons who sprange the sons of the sons who sprange the sons of the sons

from this union were mon of renown, but the wickedness of man was very great.

Only one man was left of whom it could be

said that he walked with God.
Universality of the Flood (v. 13)—"The end of all flesh is come before me" seems to re-

fer not only to the destruction of man, as

animais, who sinter on account of sin. The question may be raised here as to the universality of the flood. This must be determined by two considerations—(1) its intent; (2) the testimony of Scriptures. The object of the

flood was to sweep man from the earth on

account of his wickedness. It was not necessary, therefore, that it should be of greater extent than the population of the earth, which probably then occupied a com-

paratively small portion of the surface of the globe. So far as the expression "all the high mountains that were under the

whole heaven were covered" (Rovised Version), we are to understand this as referring

suce is not to one small window. How the

sea flowed in by the eastern mouth of the Indus, and in a few hours converted a tract of land 2,000 square mils in area into an in-

direction to Noah.

Signifleance of the Flood, —What, we may ask, is the signifleance of the flood? It shows the abominable nature of sin in God's sight. It is the forerunner of all those judgments which God visits on sir, as recorded in the Old Testangent in the destruction of the latest of the command for

Blaine on Dawles' Election.

Democratic vote and a minority of Republicans. To some gentlemen in my house at the time I expressed great regret over the result. Subsequently, when we got the true figure. I found that Mr. Dawes had a decided management

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obligation to the party.

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found in the tenth chapter of Genesis. name some representative peoples under each, we find among the sons of Shem the

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Even when a good remedy for disease is selected, depends in some measure upon the manner in which it is taken. upon the manner in which it is taken.
Irregular, interrupted doesn can afford no fair test of the efficacy of any medicine, however salutary. Taken in proper doses at prescribed intervals, a reliable curative will effect the object of its use. Among remedies which, systematically and persistently used, accomplish thorough and lasting ourses, and prevents vil, 5: "Noah Did According to All the recurrence of periodic disease, Hos-tetters Stomach Bitters ranks high. In cases of dyspeptia, debility, rheumatism. fever and ague, liver complaint, inactivity that the Lord Had Commanded Him." people, except the black races, are said to have a tradition of the flood. This is the case oven among the inhabitants of the South of the kidneys and bladder, constitution and other organic maladies, it is a tried remedy to which the medical brotherhood Sea islands and the American Indians. This have lent their professional sanction, and which as a tonic, alterative and house-hold specific for disorders of the stomach tradition was undoubtedly handed down from the original ancestral seat of the human race in the valley of the Euphrates. The account which bears the closest resemblance to that in the Bible is found in the Chaldean liver and bowels, has an unbounded

popularity.

The Rapidity of Progress Toward

Henry George's Legacy. Henry George's Legacy.

The widow of George Hutchins, of Now Jersoy, has recently written to Henry George with reference to the legacy of \$7,000 left by her decensed husband for the purpose of being applied to the granifous distribution of Mr. George's book. Mrs. Hutchins explains that her share of her husband's cerate was very most best then the hud scroposed in fact, that 9,10). — "These are the generations of Noah."
The expression "generations" as used here and in some other passages is equivalent much less than she had supposed; in fact, the it was totally insufficient for her support. In reply Henry George told her that under the circumstances he would ascertain what legal to history. We may regard this chause, therefore, as equivalent to "This is the history of Noah." "Noah was a just (Reaction must be taken with the view of tranferring to her the money left to him. The money was left to him absolutely,—Chicago

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through, amid storms of applause.

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Concerning Contenarians. The Wilmington Star recently said that The Wilmington Star recently said that hearly all the centenariens are negrees, and that that was suspicious, for the negro was not always certain about his age, the writer having known one who said that he remembered well when Columbus discovered America. This lead The Philadelphia Ledger, and the product of the produc an undoubted obituary authority, to say that of the ten centenariaus who died in Phil-ndelphia in 1886 but one was a colored person.—New York Sun.

The Belled Buzzard Killed. The belled buzzard that has been spoken of in the south for years was shot the other day by J. C. Corrington at Tunis, Tex. The bell was well toned, of bruss, and about two and a pair menes across the base. It was burg to the bird by a copper wire twisted around the neck. There was no chafing, the skin being protected by an abundance of down; 1870 was scratched on the narrow, flat top of the a balf inches across the base. It was hung to bell.-New York Sun

sion), we are to understand this as referring to the inhabited earth as known to the sacced writers, in the sense of other passages of Scripture, which are not less absolute, but which certainly do not indicate the whole world (Deut. ii. 25; Acts 2-5).

The Ark (vs. 14-16).—We do not know what kind of wood was used in the construction of the ark. The dimensions of the ark, reckoning twenty-one inches to the cubit, were 522; feet in length, 87 feet 0 inches in breadth and 52 feet 6 inches in One of the Inconsistencies One of the abominable inconsistencies of the dictionaries, says the editor of The Louisthe dictionaries, says the editor of The Louis-ville Courier-Journal, is the spelling of nog-in oggnog with one g. While they were about t why didn't they drop one of the g's from egg and make the word egnog! Most cubit, were 525 feet in length, 87 feet of inches in breadth and 52 feet 6 inches in beight. It was consequently considerably smaller than the Great Eastern (Smith's Unabridged Bibte Dictionary). It was arranged in three stories, which were divided up into colls for the animals. The ark was furnished with a "light," according to the Ravised Version; in the Old Version called a window. The word opening is considered in Hebraw a collective, and hence the reference is not to one small window. How the people would look upon "egnog," however, as rather weak. Those who use it at all in the holidays want four g's in it. Eggnogg is the word

A Novel Library. T. J. Murroy, the well known New York chef, has a library made up of cook books ence is not to one small window. How the lighting, which very likely included ventillation, was accomplished we do not know. God's Threat and Covenant (v. 17).—God is spoken of here as the author of the flood, but it is not determined whether he wrought a special initiacle, or whether he made use of neatural causes in bringing it about. It would some as though no action of the orand books on the culinary art, gathered to gether during the past quarter of a century, and which forms one of the most novel libraries in the city.—Detroit Free Press.

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(V 18) God's covenant, which he promises to establish with Neah, is described later (Gen. ix, 9-17), and was made with him after the flood; but he and his family were to reap the benefits of it at once. With regard to Noah and his family, it gave them the assurances that they should be preserved; and with reference to his posterity God promised that there should nover be a flood to destroy the earth again. system, but on the contrary removes the esuse of the trouble, besis the part affect cause of the trouble, beals the part aftery and leaves them in a purely bealthe condition. A bottle kept in the houstor use when the disease makes their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a loug spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is positively sold by all druggists and general declars in the lead. Price 75 cts. large God promised that there should nover be a flood to destroy the earth again.

Animals Ropt Allve (vs. 19-21).—The animals the to be kept alive are gathered to Noah in the ark. How they came we do not know. We can only suppose that it was 'through a direct miracle that those which were to be preserved in that part of the earth where the doluge was to take place presented thomselves under divine direction to Noah.

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Plaintiff's Attoriogs.

P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co-Wan,
Plaintiff Attoriess.
P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co-Wis.
Dated November 17th, 1835.
The plaintiff's complaint in the above entiled action was filed in the office of the clork of
aid court, at the city of Janesville, this Deumber 2d, 1886.

2d, 1886. CARPENTER & McGOWAY

LEGAL NOTICES.

TATE OF WISLANSIN—CLACUIT COURT

FOR ROCK COUNTY—in the matter of the assignment of McGu. agh & Galbr ith.
To all oreditors of the co-partnership of McGullagh & Galbraith:
You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1886, the said co-pastnership by Martha Danne and John Galbraith, the co-pareners composing the same did at the city of Janesville, in the state of Wisconsin, execute and deliver to me a voluntary assignment for the beautiful of the creditors of said co-parenership

the beneal of the creditors of said co-partnership.
That my postoffice address is an said city of Janesville, in the county of Rock. State of Wisconsim, and that every preditor of said co-partnership is required to file within three montistion the date-hereof, with myself as such assigned, or with William G. Wheeler, the clerk uit the circuit court for took county aforesnia, whose postoffice address as a said city of anesylle, lock county. Wheensin, on pain of being debarred a dividend, an affidavir acting forth his name, residence and postoffice address. and the nature, consideration and amount of his debt claimed by him over and above all officials.

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Notice To Credit the matter of the estate
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Letters of administration having been issued
this day to Emeline E. Josstyn, and the
time for oreditors to present their claims for
allowance having been limited to the 6th day
of September next, inclusive, notice is hereby
sizen that this court, at the other of the Judge
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Notice is hereby given that at the March term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of Janewille, in said county, on the first Taesday of March A. D., 1887, being March 1st. 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of U. S., Jackman for examination, adjustmen and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament of Abbey Ann smith late of the city of Janes ville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of the estate of said deceased in accordance with the provisions of the will.—Dated January 20,187.

By the Court.

County Judge.

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Letters of administration having been is
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allowance having been limited to the 5th
day of July next, inclusive, notice is here
by given that this court, at the office of the
judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this
county, at the next regula July term, to be
neld on the 5th day of July next, from 123
o'clock p.m. to No'clock p.m., will receive, ex
unine and sojust all claims and demands of
all persons against said deceased.—Datod
December 7, 1852.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
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CHCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY AL bert H. Sheker, plaintiff; va. D. H. El gredge W. J. Radeliffe and Geo Hanthorn Dert H. Speker, Designed Coo Manthora defendants. The State of Wiscomin to the said defendants and a hof them:
You are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after service of this summon, exclusive of the day of service, and defendent and increasing the above entitled section in the court aforesaid the incase of your failures to do judgment will be remiered against you according to the lemand of the complaint; of which a copy is complaint to the court of the court of the copy is the served upon. Can be a GOLDIN. lemand of the completion.
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-Temperance lecture at Court Street M. E. church to-morrow night. -Next Thursday the Riversides play

polo in Racine with the Lakesides, Jr. -Mark L. Telt has been sentenced to wo years at Waupun the charge against him being forgery.

-Remember the temperance lecture of Rev. L. F. Cole to-morrow night, at Court Street M. E. church.

-Insernoh as nearly every sidewalk around town has been cleaned off, why doesn't the city follow the good example, and out some ice from around the town pamp?

-Mr. Albert Turner fell on the icy walk this morning breaking his knee pan. The break is a very 'painful one and will confine the sufferer to his home for some -Geo. McCune, a brakeman on the

Chicago & Nortwwestern road, was killed at Lawrence resterday, by falling from a freight train. Deceased resided at Fond du Lac. His remains were taken north last evening.

-District Attorney Malone has prepared the information in the Wesley VanZandt's case, the charge being bigamy. Van Zandti wholie better known as Erwin will come up for trial on the last day of the mouth.

-Next Monday the application of Edgerton for a reduction of her tax was to have come up before the commissioners, but this afternoon it was decided by the plaintiff's attorneys to withdraw the

-The Fifth Avenue Theatre company drew another full house last night, the play being "Esmerelda", which was presented in a most pleasing manner. Tonight the last appearance. "A Peasan Girl's Dream" will be presented. Go early and secure a good seat.

-Prices at Myers opera house have been reduced to twenty-five, fifty and seventy-five cents for "Hoodman Blind." This is because of the other attractions in the city on that evening, but after that the old scale will be used, at least when any star is to appear.

-The Hon, Stephen P. K. Lewis, who died Wednesday, was buried yesterday afternoon at Beaver Dam. Mr. Lewis went to Beaver Dam forty years ago, and general feeling of sorrow was caused by his death. Mills and factories were shut down and stores and public places closed Among those present at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Botsford, of this city, Mrs. Botsford being a sister of Mr. Lewis

-The third annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Bee Keepers' Association will be held in the capitol at Madison on Thursday, February 3, 1887, at 9 n. m. Every one interested in bees or backeeping is invited. Coming at the same time as the State Agricultural convention, reduced rates on all the railroads can be obtained by applying to Secretary State Agricultural society

-The funeral of Miss Kittle Burns was beld this morning at St. Mary's charch, Rev. Father Roche officiating and spoke in high terms of the deceased. At the conclusion of the services the remains were taken to the Catholic cemetery for informent, the pall bearers being On the upturned face. The siding the person of moderate means to theme is elevated but the artist had full secure a home, of returning a good lan, William Doud, Daniel Sultivan, John filled her design with powers and capacity reward to investors; of furnishing etery for interment, the pall bearers bekocho'and Jas. Hickey.

-Mrs. Sarah A. Harris, aged sixty three years, died at half past eight o'clock ;this morning. She had been sick for nearly ten years with consumption. Mrs. Harris was a member of Court Street M. E. church and had long been a consistent christian. The funeral will occur at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Rogers. on Binil street, first ward, Monday after-

-Mrs. Malichi Conway died at her home in the town of Fulton this morning Splendid opportunity to secure a first at five o'clock. Mrs. Conway was the class cash business with a well established | mother of Mr. John Conway, who was engaged in the grocery business in this nature, near home, "A view on the Rock city for some time. The funeral will take place from the Catholic church in the view of "The Bear's Den,"near Pope's Edgerton to-morrow, leaving the house at twolve o'clock. Decessed was well known and had many friends in Janes-

-Another of their well known wagonettes has just been finished by Buchholz & Nowlan for western shipment. There also stands in this firm's show room a thing in that line yet seen. Many of our citizens have also taken advantage of the taking it all together the factory has been kept very busy.

-One week from next Thursday will come the masquerade ball of the Young Men's Quadrille club. As everyone holding an invitation to former parties is invited to this, there will be a large attendance and it is not necessary to say that the affair will be enjoyed. All maskers will present themselves before a committee in the ante-room before entering the hall. Tickets have been placed at 50 conts for gentlemen and twenty five seventy-five cents a couple.

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ing hopefully for the day when they shall

will be resumed by them with increased energy, after this encouragement. There the drapery, is very effective. The exhave been from time to time donations of THE WEEKLY GAZETTE 18 without a fifty or one hundred dollars, and the society has raised almost one thousand dollars besides, so the organ fund now amounts to nearly \$2,250.

AMONG THE ARTISTS.

Some of the Pine Paintings in Janes. ville-What UnriArtists are Doing To produce a rare poem, an exquisite painting, or a fine musical composition. requires the same innate perception of beauty, the same dreamy fancies, purity of thought and ideal conception. A poet delineates with his pen the shadowy piotures which he beholds in the dreamland of his fancy, the artist lines fleeting visions of beauty often far surpassing his ability to delineate, and the musician enrapport with his instrument, gives faint utter ances to melodies that sound their cadences through his brain; melodies that are only the musical expression of lyric poems and glowing pictures seen in his mind. All artists, not mere copyists,

innate poetic conceptions, The day has gone by when poor artists can become popular. The taste and intelligence of the people have passed their pupilage, and they now are too critical to be misled by medicore efforts The army of artists is large and he who The Business Men's Association would excel must be a faithful worker and devoted student. Patient, vigilant study, unwearied discipline and experiment, constitute the elements of spacess for thus have all great artists toiled Half of Raphael's life was instintory and bred the knowledge and skill, which was afterwards embodied in his works. Young artists should not fritter away too much time copying old masters. Copy from nature if it is only a spray, a leaf or bud. Those who have read with pleasure the article entitled "Plea for a Grassy Road," by W. H. Gibson, cannot fail to observe the exquisite grace of his illustrations. Every tiny twig in a woodland copse is:

distinctly drawn, and he leads us into new beauties at every step. An old artist advising a younger one. said. "Do for Heaven's sake point a field: a flat, a swamp, anything but that inevitable stream, that overlasting hill." Artists often spend their time on what has been well done, without extending their work to new fields. A week in the woods should furnish work for a whole winter, or even a walk down a grass; road, can supply countless studies to the observing artist. We often admire what is foreign, because of the name, forgetting that we have at home talent of a superior order. This thought was suggested by an examination of the artistic work of Mrs. S. S. Jadd. In her pictures the precision of her touch and the delicate tone of her colors serve to give her marked individuality. Like Rembrardt, she obtains the casual effects of light and shade, the secret of chiaro'-scuro.

Among her larger paintings, "The Deluge" is a master-piece. Here the sky, "almost human in its passion, almost spiritual in its tenderness," is spread as a canopy over the awful chaos of desolation. "The Reverie" is a representation of a Flemish soldier enjoying that delicious repose and quiet of mind, which secompanies a comfortable smoke and generous libations of rare old native wines. The pose of the figure is perfect and the coloring is similar in effect to the rich tints used by Murillo, in representing the shriveled brownness of the

skin in old age. In the painting entitled "Beauty and is depicted an expression of firmness and power, difficult to execute without using are all based on certain fundamental radiance that seems to fall like a tender utilizing in the most effective munner the small savings of the community of commensurate to her subject. A view in water colors of a sunset scene on the Mississippi gives the after glow or reflection of the sunset upon the upper ers and of the successful these rich colors that it is sharehold-strate of clouds, and these rich colors strats of clouds, and these rich colors are again reflected in the water, in the foreground. Many will remember these after glows or cloud paintings seen about bree years ago every evening after sunset, while in the east the rising moon wrapped the earth in silvery radiance This view is replete with beauty, and reminds one of heavenly visions bright-

ened by the "light that was never on land Among Mrs. Judd's sketches from mear Afton," is full of beauty, as is also Springs. Her latest work is an original design, the "Allegorical Representation of Night," The beauty for this is commensurate with the difficulty of execution. There are no harsh lines of demarkation between the supple, lithe limbs of the youth, and the rich back ground, but each rounded outline is delicately shaded into the perspective of have equal claims on the funds of the

sunset clouds. Among her flower studies are sketches opportunities offered and have had of the Egyptian lotus, and white likes cutters built or have ordered buggies growing in the cloughs of the Mississippi. and phaetons for warm weather and A cluster of peonies is timshed with such transparency that one can almost feel the soft, clinging touch of their velvet candlesticks." This flower is so called from its resemblance to the cardlesticks be taken to accomplish this object, used in Jewish tabernacies.

C. B. Connad.

"Is not the delineation of original conceptions the most difficult part of artistic work?" asked the writer.

"Oertainly," replied Mrs. (Judd. "1 cannot paint an ideal mind picture without quiet reflection and upinterrupted work. I must cauch the ficeting vision before it vanishes or 1 caunot recall it. cents for ladies which amounts to But a true artist is always an originator. placed at the sum of one hundred do! for no one can accorately copy in lars, and the dues at fifty cents per month colors."

of years of unceasing labor, sustained by special committee. After which it was intense love for her work and rare talent. moved and carried that said committee Among the younger artists, the paint- prepare articles of incorporation and prolisten to the sound of a pipe organ in ings of Miss May Baldwin give great care a charter. The meeting then their own place of worship. The fund promise. Her specialties are figures and adjourned. for that purpose is growing rapidly, but | flowers, although she also has some fine the largest addition to it has only just landscapes. Among her flower studies, a been made. Late yesterday afternoon a bunch of dahlas and paneles and a clusmeeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was ter of milkweed, are especially fine. An ing to such an association was thad, and held at the church partors. It was then original ideal head, "The Merchant of much valuable information was obtained, announced that Mrs. J. A. Webb had | Coiro," accurately delineates the digni- which will be of interest in the future Prices, from \$150 to \$1,100, on easy terms | presented the society one thousand dol- fied, care-worn (acc of old age. Her | preliminary meetings.

lars to be used as part of the fund. Mrs | etchings upon chins, satin, and velvet, Webb's more than generous action was a sre executed with clearness and preciscomplete surprise to the ladies, and work | ion. In the painting "A Raman Bride, the combination of gray with crimson in

> pression is shy and modest, yet expectant, for she awaits the coming of one who will mark out her destiny for weal or woe. A small etching of a rose lying poon an old letter, is suggestive of fading Howers and unfading memories. An original design of "Peasant Girls of Normandy." possesses righ tones of coloring. But best of all in execution, and perhaps, too, because the subject appeals to the sympathies of the heart, is a small painting of "Grandma at Ker Quilting." The old ashioned bareau stands in the corner, and there, too, are the straight-backed wooden chairs and ancient clock. The sunlight slants in through the low window growning with redusing the snowwhite hair and care-worn wrinkled face, and blends with shadows on the sauded floor. Ab, how many of us have enenshrined within our hearts just such a blossed saintly face. It guards us like

lie between our life and her's. Limited space forbids the further enumeration of other fine paintings in cannot fail to give expression to their the city produced by superior artistic talent, but the subject will be resumed in the future. M. L. B.

THE BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

Considering the Question.

Discussed at a Special Meeting Last Evening.

The Report of the Special Committee A special meeting of the Janesville Business Men's Association was held last evening to hear and consider the report of the special committee appointed to investigate the fessibility of forming a building association in this city.

Mr. Stanley B. Smith, obsirman of the special committee, made the following report, which on motion was adopted: Mr. President and Gentlemen:—
The committee to whom was entrusted

the matter of considering the feasibility of establishing a loan and building asso ofation in this city would respectfully report: Your committee have given this mat

ter such attention as they have been able to in the few days at their disposal. They ind that these societies have a history extending over a period of more than half a contury; that they have been almost uniformly prosperous and beneficent; that they have flourished through all the eastern states, and have so far apread over the northwest that Janesville is probably the largest town in Wisconsin without the largest town in Wisconsin without such an organization. The first society of the kind in this state was started in Appleton, about three years ago, while the present data they exist in nearly all places of importance. In cities like Chicago and Milwaukee they are numerous and extensive, having multitudes depositors and employing hundreds of thousands of dollars of capital. Your committee know of no reason, either small or great, which should prevent the establishment, or which would interfere with the prosperity of such an organiza-

tion in Janesville.
Since the agitation of this subject was begun in the Business Mon's Association, our local papers, with characteristic devotion to the interests of the city, have given it much attention and have considerable space to the ion of its details. Your explanation of its details. Your committee boing of the opinion that nearly all persons who would in any way be affected by the organization of such society have thus been made familiar with ite purposes and with the general methods of its management, consider that sick for two weeks past. it would at this time, be superfluous to enter into a lengthy elucidation of the

in the details of their government they those persons who come under its influ These results, your committee believe, would all be promoted by the establishment of a Building Association

in Janesville. Your committee further believe that unless they decidedly mistake the signs of the times, the present is the opportune moment for starting this society. The scarcity of moderate-priced tenements has been noted in the city for several years; and the numerous transfers of real estate, the many inquiries for building lots, the advance which has taken place in such property, especially in the vicinity of the street car lines, and the many projects for the erection of houses which can be rented at reasonable figures beyond question that the want transient protection of bired houses, to own their own homes, for which they make monthly payments out of their stated incomes, while owners of stock who erect buildings to lease to others,

society.
The conservatism for which our city stands pre-eminent in the northwest, makes Janesville the last place in the state of those towns having a population of 10,000 souls, to contain such an organ-zation. Being fully assured of its great advantage to the citizens of Janesville both singly and collectively, your competals. She has also a study of "golden mittee believe that too great haste can not be made in forming this society, and they recommend that immediate steps

Jos. P. BAKER, JAMES SHEARER PLINY NORGHOSE. Mr. C. B. Conrad moved that a com-

mittee of five be appointed to prepare by laws for such an organization for the city of Janesville, and that the sense of the meeting be that the shares should be for each share, which motion was adopted. The works of Mrs. Judd are the results and on motion the chair re-appointed the | Cloudy with southwest wind. At one

After adjournment an interesting informal discussion on questions pertainTHE WATER WORKS.

The Board of Water Commis sioners Now Ready to Contract for Putting in the Plant.

another (Proposition from a Private

Company | Seeking a Franchise. It having now been demonstrated be youd question (that is supply of water can be obtained at the proposed location of the pumping house of the water works the commissioners are now ready, the secretary of the board informs us, to contract for the immediate construction of the works, in accordance with the plans and specifications now before the common council. The board can do nothing without the concurrent action of the council, and as the matter now stands the action of the common council is al that is required. BULLOCK & CO. KNOCK GUT.

Mayor Winana tipon reaching home last evening from Madison, found the following dispatch awaiting an answer: a sacred presence still, though long years BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 20, 1887. John Winans Mayor:

We propose to furnish your city with a full and complete system of water works pipe, two engines of two million gallons each: one hundred and sixty hydrauts guarantee ten fire streams one hundred feet high; domestic rates low as other bidders; twenty year franchise; right to buy in ten years; yearly hydrant renta \$3.500. Works guaranteed first class We refer to our works at Racine. Kindly answer at our expanse. TURNER, CLARK & RAWSON,

This proposition is about one thousand dollars under that of Bullock & Co., and is made by the owners and builders of the Racine works.

The question of water works and the ownership is being sharply agitated on the streets to-day, both for city and private ownership.

AHUNEMENTS.

MOODMAN BLIND. This grand melo drama has met with the most flattering marks of approva; wherever presented. The New York Journal says of it: "It is beyond controversy that Hoodman Blind scored immediste success at the Grand Opera House

The theatre was crowded." KERRY GOW. Joseph Murphy whose name is familiar one to every theatre goer will appear at the opera house next week in Kerry Gow." He was at Oshkosh on Wednesday night and the Northwestern says: "Tue play abounded with wit and humor of a high pharacter and also has in it a number of pathetic scenes which present as excellent opportunity for fine Sidewalks don't begin to accommodate acting. In all of these places Joseph the traveling public. The roads receive Murphy showed that he well deserves the reputation he has attained. As an Irish the most attention. impersonator it is probable that he has faw equals and no superiors."

PERSONAL.

-- C. B. Miller, of Clinton, Iowa, is registered at the Grand.

-Miss Nellie Ames, of Milwaukee, is visiting Miss Lottic Plowright, of the third ward. -Mrs. E. M. Loomis and her daugh

ter. Miss Stella Loomis, of Ripon, are

guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, of the first ward. -Mrs. E. G. Traoy, of Chicago, ar rived on the 8:45 train last evening, to gan slide lately, in the silent and dusky minister at the bedside of her mother. Mrs. M. H. Soverhill, who has been very

-Landlord F. J. Hefling, of the Grand, returned last evening from a trip to Cin-They further report that they have had connatt and Louisville. When he took In the painting entitled "Beauty and Strength" an original design, the blending of touts and shades is exquisite. In a large number of similar associations, and face possessing rare lineaments of beauty, is denoted an expression of farmiers and tout of the train to return, the weather was warm that both the train to return, the weather was warm and expring like, but before he got as far large number of similar associations, and have perused and compared them to some as Janesrille, everything was coated extent. While no two societies are slike with ice.

COTTON PACTORY OFFICERS At the meeting of stockholders beld during the first part of this week it was decided that the Cotton Manufacturing Oc's, directors should elect officers on Fr day. The election took place last vening and resulted as follows:

President-Dr. Henry Palmer. Vice President-G. Q. Spiherland Treasurer-F. S. Eldred.

Secretary-O. Bemis. Cuptain Wm. Macloop, A. J. Ray and G. G. Sutherland will serve as the insurance committee, there having been no

change made since last year. The executive board chosen consists of Dr. Pulmer, F. S. Eldred, G. G. Sutherland and James Shearer. With it lies the appointment of the superintendent, who, according to one of the directors, will be Mr. Bailey, who filled the office during the latter part of 1886.

OLD TIME DISTRICK SKRWL. In spite of the storm and ice about thirty ladies and gentlemen gathered at which has been so manifest is about the Sunday school room of Court Street to be supplied. A Building Asso-cuation will assist shareholders who desire to avoid dependence on the gramme was reported and adopted. Mr. N. E. Bennett presided at the meeting and was elected teacher. ABC classes primer, reading, spelling, geography, grammer, etc, were organized, and parts assigned to all who were present and about fifty others who had expressed a willingness to join the school. The entertainwill be given at the ment opera house Tuesday evening February let, and from present indications standing room will be at a premium. The first rehearsal will occur at the Sunday school rooms at 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening.

Auction Sale.

Attend the anotion sale of personal property at the farm of Andrew Lowry in the town of Janesville, Tuesday Jan. 25th, at 10 a. m. The sale includes a choice lot of stock, farm machinery and household furniture. Liberal terms on all purchases of \$10 and over. The Weather.

mometer podicated 36 degree above zero. o'clock p. m., the register was 34 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 9 degrees above and at

zero.

At seven c'clock this morning the ther

Cottochient picasant, and certain in their results, are Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. Recommended by physicians and endorsed Must be first class security. Apply a by all who have used them. The best remedy for Dysporsia, Maulloney, and Con-stipation. Guaranteed, and sold at 25c. by the insurance and real estate office, next door east of Rock County National bank, Prentice & Evenson, opp, postoffice. first floor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Our Belois Prienas. Sample copies of the Daily Gazette bave been freely distributed in the State Line City during the past week. This free distribution will be continued the coming week. If the paper meets with sufficient favor as to warrant the enterprise, we shall continue to deliver them by carrier at the rate of 50 cents per

month.

The paper will contain special dispatches from Madison during the session of the legislature as well as special reports of important events from all parts of the county. The Saturday's paper will continue to publish the International Sanday School lesson notes, prepared by Rev. John Hall, D. D. and the Monday edition the Sunday morning sermon of Rev. DeWitt Talmage. A column of Below news and gossio will contribute to the interest of Beluit readers.

Mr. W. A. Root represents the paper and will receive subscriptions. Collections made the last Saturday of each month. If you want to try the paper for s month hand your name to Mr. Root Buy time next week.

BELOIT SOME.

Brief Items of largest From the -The Northwestern pay car went through Beloit vesterday.

-Mr. Eugene Whalen returned from the north this morning. -Mrs. E. F. Collers and Miss Hefron left for Rockford this morning.

-Mr. Chas. Thompson left on the 9:20 train to spend Sunday in Harvard. arrived from Madison and are at the P. S. C. E, meeting at 6;15 p. m. The Goodwin house.

-Mike Ryan finished filling his ice house this morning. He put up 100 tons. for his private use. -Judge Orton and wife, of Medison,

arrived in the city this morning, and are the guests of their son, O. H. Orton. -The usual public rhetoricals, held in

the college chapel regularly on Saturdays,

were postponed this morning. -Mr. Elmer Thompson is one of the Beloit delegates to the Y. M. C. A. state 8. m. Morning prayer and sermon at convention at Evansville.

-Mr. Frank Chency and Mr. A. J

Gaston took the 2:37 train for a fishing

excursion at Lake Koshkonong. -Next Thursday, January 27, will be the day of prayer for colleges. It will be observed here by giving the students a holiday.

good as the First Congregational churchs where the seckers after learning obtain seatings at one dollar per head a term. -In some cities this might be con sidered a dull day but not so in Beloit.

-"Special reduction to student," hold

-A large gray wolf was trapped on the premises of a farmer named Nichols, inst south of Beloit, and was brought to town this morning, and being a great game upon the measure of health we encuriosity was viewed by every one on loy. the streets.

-Mr. Chester Gates, of Dover, Minn., is in town, for the purpose of consulting with Dr. Buckeridge regarding a cancer in his right eye. It has been troubling bim since '64, but has only recently became painful. -A certain well known man has been

taking surreptitious rides on the tobog-

for his stood, and-well he can know that tain the articles used, and the housethe cal's out the bag. Sharon, are the guests of Mrs. Fora's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, it being the 3d anniversary of their married

life, they concluded to spend it at the bome of their purents in Beloit. -- Miss Alroe Payne gave a very delightful whist party last night, at her home on Park avenue. Those present were: Miss Nellie Merrill, Miss Annie Cobb, Miss Benton, Miss Denna Prouty, Miss Nerva Prouty, Miss Lotta Randall, and Miss Nellie Carey; and also Messra. Elmer Martin, Robert Clark, Fred Houston, J. V. Norcross, F. S. Norcross, Robert Ecker, R. K. Welsh and Granville Woolbert

WIGE SPEND IT HIMSELF. To the Editor I take notice of your paper dated Jan. 20th, 1887, the decision of the court in the divorce case of Beedle ys. Beedle. I personally received the decision from the judge. He awarded Mrs. Beedle fourteen hundred dollars and all the furniture fand the custody of two minor children, but in no way does she receive the one hundred dollars as I am to spend that amount for the children personally W. F. BEEDLE. as I deem pest

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Commercial College.-The Commercial college in this city is in a flourishing condition. A large class of young people are taking advantage of the thorough drills in the branches and practices which will fit them for business and make the burdens of life less difficult. In addition to the regular training, shorter courses are given, consisting of book keeping, penmanship, telegraphy, type writing and short hand. Any of these are given separately or in connection with the complete course, at prices much less than usual in larger cities. Over 30 years of continual experience since graduating at both a commercial and a graduating at both a commercial and a literary college, should enable a teacher at Janesville to prepare as thorough a course as the teacher in larger cities and can be afforded at much less cost. Students are admitted at any time. A catalogue of full information is sent upon request.

Underwear chespest at Archie Reid's Haud sewed boots and above made to measure by G. Cogswell & Co. Split pees at Deppiston's,

Caudy, outs, oranger, Malage grape od cigars, at Golling's. Total's Celebrated Ale. In consideration of the present close

times in money matters and in order to bring my ale more within the reach of all whose health requires the use of the same. I have reduced the price to \$8 per barrel. Smaller packages at the same rate, delivered to any part of the city.

John G. Todd. Lous sud Insurance Office. \$15,000 to loan at 7 per cent long time

SILAS HAYNER.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

iving the Time and Places Where Divine Services With Be Held

on Sunday.

LI SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and
Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor.
Sunday services at 10:00 A. M. Sunday services at 10:00 A. M. Bluff street Sunday servi at 12:15 P. M.

Knowledge.

Mr Waite will (deliver a second discourse upon "Agnosticism," the proper phase of the subject to be discussed being "The Trustworthmess of Human

Fig. 13. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor. Residence, No. 25 Lincoln arrest, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 10:30 A. M and 7:30 P. M. Sanday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Taursday evonings.

evening. Revival service in the evening. All are invited. Strangers always BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, krv. M. G. Hodoz, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 1030 a. m., and 5.00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday ovening at 7:30

Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson stree Rev.W. F. BROWN, Pastor. Services at 10:80 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Services 10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m | lots for sale at a bargain. Presching morning and evening by the pastor. Morning subject. "The Prayer of a Sinner who was Certainly Saved Bible school at noon. Young people's meeting at 3 p, m. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Day of prayer for colleges and schools.

ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets.

pastor. Church services at 10:30 k.

M. and 7:00 r. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Ray, H. A. Miner will preach to mor-

row at the Congregational church more -The Uncle Tom Cabin troup have Business Men's Bible class at noon. Y. ing and evening. Sunday school and public is cordially invited to all these ervices.

Services.

TRINITY CRUNCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Lev. J. F. Conover, D. D. rector. Services, Bunday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Monton general addresson; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon Sunday school after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service. Services at Trinity church conducted

by the rector. Holy communion at 7:30 10:30 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 p. m. ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rgv. R. J. Wiscons: Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 A. E.; Sanday school at 8:00 F. M. Vespers at 7:00

F. M. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Gorner of Rolmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. MOGNANTY. Paston. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vespers 413:00 P. M. vespors at 5:00 P. M.

DOURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner o Main add Court streets. Bgr. T. Dr War.

Prake, Pastor. Residence, No. 47 North Jack on street. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:50 x. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's neeting at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday vening 7:50.

evening 7:30.

CHRIST CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m. Sundays and 7:00 p. m. Preaching morning and evening Rev.H.W Spalding, D.D. Rector. Residence corner East and South Second stream. Pridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, upon hely days at 8 a. m. Sunday school at close of morning service.

OUR DAILY BREAD. Heavy and sour bread and bisouit has a

oy. How important to our present happiness and future usefulness the blessing of good health and a sound constitution are, we can only realize when we have lost them, and when it is too late too re-pair the damage. Notwithstanding these A COMEDY DRAMA WITHOUT EQUAL facts, thousands of persons daily jeop-ardize not only their health, but their lives, and the healths and lives of others. by using articles in the preparation of their food the purity and healthfulness Belle Melvelle! of which they know nothing. Perhaps And a superb dramatic company. gan slide lately, in the silent and dusky hours of the night, using a large coaster may have been more convenient to ob-Prices as usual. Reserved seats Prentice & Evenson's. Prices. be calle out the bag.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hoard, of that has been wrought. Pater familias may have spells of headache, the children may have lost their appetites, or look pale: if so, the true caus suspected. The weather, the isch of out door sir, or some other cause, is giver, and the unwholesome, poisonous system of adulterated food goes on. Next to the flour, which should be made of good sound wheat and not ground too fine, yeast or biking powder, which furnishes t yeast or baking powder, which furnishes
the rising properties, is of the greatest
importance, and of the two we prefer
baking powder, and slways use the
Royal, as we thereby retain the original
properties of the wheat, no fermentation
taking place. The action of the
Royal Baking Powder upon the
kough is simply to swell
it and form little cells through every
part. These cells are filled with carbonic
acid gas, which passes off during the
process of baking.

process of haking. The Royal is made from pure grape acid, and it is the action of this acid upon highly carbonized bicarbonate of soda that generates the gas aliuded to; and these ingredients are so pure and so per-fectly fitted, tosted and adapted to each other, that the action is mild and perma nent, and is continued during the whole time of baking and no residue of poi-o -ous ingredients remains to undermine the health no heavy biscuits no sour bread, but if directions be followed every article will be sweet and wholesome.

READ THIS CARREULLY. I offer for sale the manufacturing property owned by G. K. Colling, ou North Main street, the real estate consisting of a lot 44x132 feat, on which are two buildings, the larger one being well adapted to any kind of manufacturing In it, and to be sold with at, are one 10 borse upright boiler and engine complete, with right feed oiler, pump and heater all nearly new and in perfect order. Also: surface pianer. I from frame rip saw, I moulding machine, 1 sticker, 1 cross cut for seab, doors, etc., 1 gig saw with shafts belts, etc. The machinery is all new and in good order. The owner has made the price so low that it will be given to prospective buyers only,

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YY of employment to begin on moderate sal-try and work himself up, representing in his wallocality, an old established house. Befor-nces exchanged. M. MANUFACTURING HOUSE, 12 Batcley St. D. Conger can loan your money, and

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REY. JOSEPH T, INMAN, Station D, New York City.

America. Sond a self-addressed envelope to the

Cincinnati sugar oured ham, at Denniston a. .). Conger has money to loan.

LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE-Read these prices: 16 pounds best granulated sugar, \$1.00; choice coffee, 121/2c; best Tycoon ten, 40c; choice Jap tes, 25c; choice syrup, 30c; patent flour, \$1.10; choice family flour, 85c; headlight oil, 121/c; best kerosena, 10c; best baking powders, 40c; good baking powder, 20; best potatoes, 60c; best turnips, 15c; best prunes, 5c; best sait, \$1.10 per bbl; best bird seed, 5c; best oysters, 20c per cap: Preaching by the pastor morning and best crackers 50; best plug tobacco, 400; choice plug, 25e; choice smoking, 15e; corn starch, Sc; gloss starch, Gc; choice raising. Sc: best currents, 81; choice mixed and stick candy, 10c; mixed nuts, 15c; best sosp, 5c; good sosp 4c; new

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